

How To Stop Stubborn Cough

We don't mean just stop the irritation in your throat—but cure the underlying cause.

Cough syrups cannot do this. It takes a constitutional tonic body builder to do the work properly—and cure you to stay cured. Vinol is the remedy you need.

HERE IS PROOF

Mrs. Minnie Osgood, of Glens Falls, N. Y., writes: "After trying several remedies for a bad cough and cold without benefit, I was asked to try Vinol. It worked like magic. It cured my cold and cough and I gained in health and strength. I consider Vinol the most wonderful tonic and invigorator I ever saw."

If we cannot stop that cough with VINOL—our delicious cod liver and iron tonic—which is made without oil—we will not charge you a cent for the medicine you buy. This seems like a pretty fair proposition—and ought to be accepted. Don't you think so? With this understanding we ask you to try a bottle of VINOL.

S. E. McGeachy, Druggist,
Chipley, Fla.

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The Chipley Board of Trade is receiving many inquiries for homes, farms, stock lands, etc. If you have such property for sale or rent, in the county, or in or near Chipley, and will give us a full description of it, we will undertake to help you find a buyer.

Please state size, location and distance from town; amount in cultivation and timber; number and condition of buildings; water supply, fruit, stock, etc., naming the lowest price and terms and mail or send in to

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A Word With You MR. MERCHANT.

You cannot look about you on the streets without seeing people who have money in their pockets which ought to be in your cash drawer, or to your credit in the bank.

You cannot look about you in your store or shop without seeing goods that these same people should own—should now be using.

These facts hold good—even if you have been doing a good business lately.

They are the sort of facts which make store-keeping the most interesting in the world—the most tantalizing one, too.

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Ferry's Seeds are the best known and the most reliable seeds grown. Every package has behind it the reputation of a house whose business standards are the highest in the trade.

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As to Tea.

According to Harper's Weekly the connoisseur recommends:

- For lovers—propinquity-tea.
- For the wedded—fidelity-tea.
- For the scientist—curiosity-tea.
- For the American—liberty-tea.
- For the priest—austerity-tea.
- For the politician—capacity-tea.
- For the philanthropist—generosity-tea.
- For the business man—integrity-tea.
- For the maiden—modesty-tea.
- For the wit—brevity-tea.
- For the juggler—dexterity-tea.
- For the preacher—divinity-tea.
- For the newly wed—felicity-tea.
- For the man in trouble—equanimity-tea.
- For the farmer—fertility-tea.
- For the extravagant—frugality-tea.
- For the sage—gravity-tea.
- For the jockey—celerity-tea.
- For the proud—humility-tea.
- For the sinner—morality-tea.
- For the guilty—immunity-tea.
- For the judge—impartiality-tea.
- For the servant—civility-tea.
- For the damaged—indemnity-tea.
- For the just—inflexibility-tea.
- For the wavering—stability-tea.
- For the solemn—jollity-tea.
- For the victor—magnanimity-tea.
- For the candidate—majority-tea.
- For the fictionist—probability-tea.
- For the bibliomaniac—rarity-tea.
- For the foolish—sagacity-tea.
- For the banker—security-tea.
- For the aeronaut—intrepidity-tea.
- For the aged—tranquility-tea.
- For the fortune-hunter—opportunity-tea.
- For everybody—prosperity-tea.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you can not be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by City Drug Co. and S. E. McGeachy.

A Japanese View of Liquor License.

An officer from Japan visiting America, one day, while looking about a big city, saw a man stop a milk wagon.

Is he going to arrest the man? he asked.

No, was the answer; he must see that the milk sold by this man is pure with no water or chalk mixed with it.

Would chalk or or water poison the milk?

No; but people want pure milk if they pay for it.

Passing a whisky saloon, a man staggered out, struck his head against a lamp-post, and fell to the side walk.

What is the matter with that man?

He is full of bad whisky.

Is it poison?

Yes; a deadly poison, was the answer.

Do you watch the selling of whisky as you do the milk? ask the Japanese.

No.

At the market they found a man looking at the meat to see if it was healthy.

I can't understand your country, said the Japanese. You watch the meat and the milk and let men sell whisky as much as they please.—Selected.

A Too Common Fault.

Exaggeration is simply a form of intemperance, if you will only listen to almost any crowd you chance to be with and see how they exaggerate nearly everything that they say and the preachers are not exempt from the charge.

They All Demand It.

Chipley, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It.

People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one suffers the tortures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve but do not cure. Here is evidence to prove that Doan's Kidney Pills cure, and the cure is lasting.

Mrs. J. C. Vickery of Marianna, Fla., says: "Three years ago I was so bad off as the result of kidney trouble that I gave up all hope of ever getting any better. I had severe headaches and was often very dizzy, in fact one day I fell to the floor. My back ached constantly and at times the pain was so severe that I could not lie in bed. I had a poor appetite and my body became bloated. I used remedy after remedy and had a doctor treat me for several months but in spite of all, I grew worse. Finally Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I procured a box. The result of their use was most gratifying. The swelling disappeared and the pains lost their severity. I procured another box of this remedy and after I had finished the contents, I was free from kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The Manchester Martyrs.

Along in '67 or thereabouts some Irishmen tried to rescue a bunch of Fenian prisoners in Manchester, and a police sergeant was shot and killed. The prisoners got away, which may have had something to do with the upshot too. The government was naturally sore, and they managed to hang three of the rescue party without too much fine haired fuss as to whether they had anything to do with the shooting or not. At that time Fenians and Nationalists were at daggers drawn, and the church was heavy against the Fenians, of course, but they were all one, one in agony and shame over those Irish boys strung up in an English town. All their helplessness, all the bitterness of England's might, England managed with those halters to drive festering deep afresh. Think of a town the size of Dublin turning out a funeral procession of 60,000 people, and think of how those 60,000 Irish were feeling when I tell you they were quiet—quiet in those streets where the lowest hovels had hung out their bits of green-tinted black.—McClure's Magazine.

The Owner and the Visitor.

His house, the first he had ever owned, being nearly finished, the Flatbush man went forth one fine afternoon to inspect it. As he entered the front door he observed a well dressed man standing within, apparently admiring the beauties of construction and decoration. In an instant the pride of the owner swelled within him. Here was where he would make the visitor verdant with envy and, incidentally, intercept a few bouquets for himself. Stepping up to the stranger, he remarked:

"It's a beautiful house, isn't it? It's worth every cent of the investment and a great deal more."

"You are right," replied the stranger. "You are, I suppose."

"Yes, I'm the owner," interrupted the other, "and just let me tell you that there are not many men round here who own as fine a house as this."

"I quite believe you," serenely answered the visitor. "I'm the man, you see, who holds the first mortgage on it."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Preferred the Baby's Voice.

A New York scientist, the father of a large and growing family, has his troubles. One evening his youngest was holding forth in her best style. The mother could do nothing with the child, so the man of science went to the rescue.

"I think I can quiet little Flora," he said. "There's no use humming to her in that silly way. What she wants is real music. The fact that I used to sing in the glee club at Yale and sing well, too, may make a difference."

Accordingly, the professor took the child and, striding up and down the room, sang in his best manner. He had not finished the second verse of his song when a ring was heard. The door was opened, and there stood a girl of fourteen, who said:

"I'm one of the family that's just moved into the flat next to yours. There's a sick person with us, and he says, if it's all the same to you, would you mind letting the baby cry instead of 'singing to it'?"—Success.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivaled as a remedy for all throat and lung diseases. Sold by City Drug Co. and S. E. McGeachy.

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